

## No. 26

At present, Dr. Ames, chairman of the Committee on Admissions, says that over a hundred students have met the college entrance requirements in full and that these will be considered at the next meeting. However, the number of new students that will be accepted depends entirely upon how many old students will have registered by that time, due on the room accommodations. The applications are increasing in number daily.

## The Sweet Briar News.

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## We Want Your Opinion.

Showing that, constructive criticism has a definite place in the columns of the News, we take for example the newly begun and flourishing Journalism class.

Several weeks ago it was discovered from Campus Opinion that three of the five people interviewed desired a course in Journalism added to the curriculum.

The editorial column of the News advocated the proposal and as a representative of the student body, made a plea that such a desire be granted if possible by the faculty. Dr. Carl Connor, head of the English department, wrote an open letter commending the plan, although he showed the impossibility of adding a course in Journalism to the curriculum. However, Dr. Connor showed the possibility and wisdom of forming a Journalism class which was done immediately with the valuable aid of Miss Ruth Stevens. Now we have the class, not only as indispensable training to the newspaper staff, but for anyone who is interested in Journalism. And it all started from the constructive criticism of the students expressed through the medium they themselves have chosen for just such a purpose.



May Day is once more a thing of the past, and at last we know what the thoughts of a May Queen are when sitting on the throne,—for Belle has been questioned and strange to say, she was not silently thanking her public for electing her Queen of love and beauty, but was really laughing up her sleeve at a joke on the members of the court.

Several court beauties, it is rumored, were more warmly clad than others. Most of us haven't worn them since we were kids.

We, — Dougie, in particular, bewail the tactlessness of men. No matter how neat and dainty she appears, she claims she is always greeted with, "Hello kid, how's the baseball team." It would be discouraging.

And Gussie for the first time was speechless the other night when called upon to give an after-dinner speech. Such a surprising display of girlish timidity. Did um cat got um tongue, Ruthie?

Some late callers arrived in Mansion Sunday night—they regretted missing Friday's exercises, but came right on up the fire escape, in hope of arriving in time for some fun, and were warmly greeted by a discolored water pistol, and a few heated requests as to their immediate departure.

Eagleback spent a pay week-end "making Loupee"—and even escorted him to the gate on Sunday afternoon to bid him a last fond farewell. Don't cry, little gal—"another May Day. Another play-day."

Can anyone explain how the choice notation, captioned "Good Fellows, All," from the News found its way to the New Yorker of May 4th.

We thought it really sporting of Scootle Gornline to stage a good spill at the Horse Show. Were you trying to do your famous sea-saw rock on board a horse, Scootle?

The Callison sisters, S. and J., were a bit aghast Thursday night to find a still younger Callison, a visitor here, rebung in the ghostly garb of the Chung Mungs, and marching in their procession—while they, S. and J., watched from the ranks of the Tau Phi's.

## HALL OF FAME.

We nominate to the Hall of Fame, Willie Woodward, because she is the prettiest rider we've ever seen. Because she managed a successful May Day Horse Show, with no help at all from the weather. Because she's one of the few Seniors sure of a good position for next year (riding "instructress" at Oldfields School near Baltimore), and finally, because, well, turned-up noses and freckles are rather irresistible.

## \* Intercollegiate News \*

### Bryn Mawr Observes May Day.

May Day began at Bryn Mawr shortly after dawn, when the members of the Senior class arose to find at their bed-room doors baskets of spring flowers, placed there by the Sophomores. The class, dressed in white, formed on the campus and marched in procession to the home of Marion Edwards Park, president of the college, to serenade her with old English May songs.

The girls then mounted to the tower at Rockefeller Hall to sing a Latin hymn to the rising sun, a custom also celebrated every May Day morning at Magdalen College, Oxford. Led by the Bryn Mawr band, the four classes, after breakfast, paraded to Merion Green, where the president of the Senior class was crowned Queen of the May by the president of the Sophomores. Traditional May pole dancing and hoop rolling completed the ceremony. Announcements of fellowships, scholarships, prizes, and other honors climaxed the day.

### Chicago Has New President.

The University of Chicago is soon to have the youngest college president in this country, in the person of Robert Maynard Hutchins. Hutchins's life is a succession of achievements, from the time when, after two years at Oberlin College, he went to the Italian front in the ambulance service and was decorated by the Italian government for bravery under fire, to his most recent honor. He entered Yale as a Junior in 1919, and in spite of the encumbrance of working his way through, was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the fraternity of Alpha Delta Phi, and Wolf's Head. After his graduation and marriage in 1921, he became secretary of Yale University, at the same time taking the full course at Yale Law School, from which he graduated summa cum laude. He soon became first acting Dean, then Dean of the school, where he proved his extraordinary executive ability. He was one of the two persons responsible for the establishment of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale, considered one of the greatest educational steps taken in recent years.

William Lyon Phelps says of him: "He seems to be without nerves and without fear, and has a love of experiment so strong as to startle men of conservative or timid minds. He has the two chief requisites for any high office—brains and character."

A professor at Lafayette College became annoyed when he found his whole class had cut. The irate professor proceeded to the fraternity houses and dormitories, rounded up his missing class and conducted it.

## As I Was Saying

"That May Day proved too much for some of the Faculty was evidenced by Doctor Connor's Shakespeare class on Saturday morning. The following account of the Pyramus and Thisbe story was given by him as an introduction to Midsummer Night's Dream:

"This play is acted by rude mechanicals. Two lovers arrange a secret rendezvous, and while there, a lion jumps out and kills one of them. I forget just which of the lovers it was now. . . erhm. . . but no matter that. The first lover. . . hm. . . runs away. . . and. . . er, the other one escapes, leaving a bloody mantle behind him. erhm. . . hee. . . (Ingenuous smile here). The lover of this lover then comes along, and finding the bloody mantle, thinks that he or his loved one is killed. So in despair he or she kills him or herself, and. . . er. . . the tragedy ends. The play is acted with. . . hm. . . er. . . just about as much clarity 'as. . . ah. . . I. . . have told it. . . and therefore provides much satisfaction for the audience. (Tupples of giggles). Well, now we'll begin the play. (Shouts of 'No books' from the class.) No? But I have excellent enunciation. Er. . . ah. . . act one, scene one. The scene is discovered in an 'ardent mood. Er. . . ah. . ."

## Show Ring By Alladin.

A howling success, the Horse Show, but Thursday night no showing, and Friday morning—there it was, a splendid new ring. Mr. Blackwell did it, and had it finished long before time for the Show. Mr. Blackwell brought two other men to the windbreak about 7 o'clock. He looked around and found the same place, and all of them set to work.

One man was sent around to drive in stakes which had been cut in a hurry. Another man followed with the rope. Some hinges were gotten, and a board, and there was the entrance. The ring was in absolute readiness, parking space unlimited, and no mud whatever.

Nearby was shade for the horses, a fence for saddles, and even poles along the ground, excellent mounting blocks for bare-back riders; the best show grounds for many miles around, and the most prompt.

It is sad to relate the unfortunate position of a certain young lady whose name we promise not to disclose to 'Library authorities, because it seems that a reserved book due since October, with a fine of 5 cents an hour, would now be valued at about \$180. Was this a slip, Library, or a system?

## ALUMNAE NOTES

Jane Becker Clippinger, '25, announces the birth of a daughter.

Bobby Rich Adams, '27, also announces the birth of a daughter.

Marion Swannell, '24, is living at 6075 Franklin Ave., Hollywood, California. She is in one of the studios there.

Wanda Jench, '26, and Marie Prange, '26, have been spending the winter in California.

Marie Wiens Manz, '20, is living at the Hotel des Palmiers, Nice, France. Mr. Manz writes, "any Sweet Briarites who are coming to Europe this summer can count on special care at our hotel." Mr. and Mrs. Manz have a two-year old son, Alexander.

Marie Kloor, '23, has gone to Paris to live at the American Women's club, 10 Ave. de Chevreuse. She writes travel features for the Post-Gazette.

The following alumnae were on Campus for May Day: Elizabeth Huber, '22; Lillias Shepherd, '22; Frances Pennypacker, '15; Elmyra Pennypacker, '20; Mary Pennypacker Davis, '16; Margaret Leigh, '27; Margaret Lovett, '27; Elizabeth Luck, '27; Harrell James Carrington, '24; Margaret Miercke, '22; Margaret Laidley, '26; Elizabeth Connell, '27; Nancy Sherwill, '27; Lydia Percell Wilmer, '23; Dorothy Wallace, '26; Constance Furman, '28; Evelyn Claybrook, '28; Anne Harrison Shepherd, '28; Helen McMahon, '28; Louisa New Kirk, '23; Grace Sunderland, '28; Jean Williamson, '28; Arabella Winkelman, ex-'28.

## The New Catalogue.

The new catalogue for the school year of 1929-'30 has recently been presented to the student body. The bulletin shows much improvement over former issues in regard to information to new students, and includes many curricular additions that are of interest to students planning their courses for next year.

The information concerning the meetings of the Admissions Committee is quite clearly stated in this bulletin and the customary procedure about admission credits and College Entrance Examinations is explained in full detail. Another item of interest to incoming students is the new system of quality points to be adopted beginning the coming school year to replace the old merit grade system.

To students planning their programs for next year, the new courses especially in such departments as Biblical Literature, Comparative Literature, Economics, and English are of interest.

The unchanged statement that "attendance is expected at daily and Sunday chapel services," is noted with deep interest by all who have the consideration of Sweet Briar problems at heart, as is the announcement that "the new Mary Helen Cochran Library is being built and will be ready for use in September 1929."

Indeed, on the whole, the first number of the twelfth volume of the Sweet Briar bulletin is well planned and should be highly useful to all present and future students of the College.

## Where The 'News' Is News.

Justification for news of interest to the alumnae seems to be called for after the recent criticism expressed in Campus Opinion, questioning the value of alumnae news. The Sweet Briar News is sent to all parts of the country and is the most frequent and direct way we have of vitally pricking the interest of graduates.

Many times this appreciation of the close contact with Sweet Briar influenced by the News has been expressed. Sweet Briar suffers more from a lack of publicity than from anything else, and what could be a more dynamic method of publicity than the wide distribution of a weekly newspaper through which our activities, our hopes and plans, our victories, and our needs, are recorded at the time and in the heat of discussion? And how could we touch the alumnae more effectively than by including some news of definite and sole interest to them?

## Recognition.

Recognition is an inadequate thing. Credit is not openly given to those who work quietly that all our activities all progress without difficulty. All our class shows and dramatic productions necessitate hard work on the part of the girls who handle scenery, properties, and costumes. The actors on the stage get the applause, but what they do is made possible by the "backstagers."

A creditable performance, such as our Horse Show, is a success because of the patient coaching and planning of those interested. A large crowd of people were present on campus last week end, but the confusion was minimized by provision for the care of visitors from the feeding of them to the direction of parking. We have flowers and neatly cut grass because our one cares enough to see that our external appearance is neat, and enhances the beauty of our natural surroundings.

If we all did only what we received pay, or flowers for, as a whole would have no continually, nor could we fulfill our possibilities. Much is done for us of which we are never aware, and by people who are omitted from our formal recognition of services, but here's to the power behind the throne.

## New Library Shows

### Rapid Development.

At last the library is really beginning to be an actuality. For a long time we felt that it was more like a hole in the ground or an obstacle in our path to the old library. Now the tall circular steps and white front give us a thrill every time we see them.

The brick work is complete up to the level of the first floor, although the capping of the bricks with white stone has not yet been completed. The concrete flooring has been poured in one wing and the iron flooring has been placed in the main room. Even the tall steel beams which will form the support for the balcony have been erected and loom up against the sky with quite an imposing air.

Bad weather—Sweet Briar, weather—has retarded the work on the library and made night work necessary. However, the work has progressed enough so that one can, with the aid of one's imagination, get the idea of the library with its main room, its balcony, its wings. When passing there now with a visitor one says, "That's the new library," rather than, "That's where the new library is going to be."



## ATHLETIC NOTES

### Annual Field Day Takes Place Friday.

The annual track and field day will be held on the lower hockey field at 2:30 on Friday, May 10. The first event will be the 75 yard dash. Huldah Williams, '29, holds that record at 9.15 seconds. Polly Swift, '31, holds the record in shot-put. Swift also holds the record in the basketball throw. Four people broke the high jump record last year, but Natalie Roberts, '31, established the new record at 4 feet 8 inches.

Other events taking place on Friday are discus and javelin throws, hurdles, hop-step-and-jump, broad jump, and the 220 yard relay. In the relay, the Class of 1930 holds the records at 29.2-5 seconds.

The Class of 1931 claimed highest honors last field day, with 1929 second, and 1929 third. Huldah Williams was the individual winner, having three first places and one second. Polly Swift won second place.

### Frosh Seconds Down Sophomores, 31-27.

The Sophomore football team was defeated last Monday by the Freshmen's second team in a closely fought baseball game. The score was 31 to 27.

The first inning was a tie, 4 to 4, but the Freshmen, showing up a little better however in putting the Sophomores out in three successive outs.

The second inning, both teams played rather wild and each team's batting order went around once, with the Freshmen in the lead by a score of 10 to 4. The next two innings, both teams tightened up and played much better baseball.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Smith P.	Keyser
Manning C.	Gillett
Colgin I. B.	Quintard
Frankie E. B.	Morse
Johnson S. B.	Muhlberg
Young S. S.	Fisher
Job R. F.	Carlson
Miller C. F.	Cole
Richardson L. F.	Bikle

Substitutes—Bush for Gillett; Tabb for Bikle; Bliss for Frankie.

### Lake Day Preliminaries To Be Held Saturday.

Preliminaries for the various classes in Lake Day, May 15, will be held on Saturday, May 11, and Monday, May 13. Students are urged to sign on the Gray bulletin-board for the events which they wish to enter.

No person may enter more than four events. Twenty points will be given for every class entered.

The preliminaries for swimming, driving, and canoeing will be held on Saturday, and for crab and egg races on Monday.

Lake Day will consist of the following events:

Form Swimming:  
Breast stroke.  
Side stroke.  
Crawl.  
One optional.  
Diving:  
Running front.  
Back.  
Front jack.  
One optional.  
25 Yard Dash.  
Egg Race.  
Crab Race.  
Medley Relay Race.

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### Horse Show Held Despite Weather.

(Continued from First page)

C. Keith, of Warrenton, Va., acted as Judge.

The classes were as follows:

First Class—Road Hack—Cup Given By W. H. Horton.

1st—"Charcoal"—ridden by Louise Nelson.

2nd—"Taint"—ridden by Huldah Williams.

3rd—"Prisco"—ridden by Perry Whittaker.

4th—"Fix"—ridden by Jo Gibbs.

Second Class—Fair Riding—Cup Given By Mrs. A. P. Gorman.

1st—Elizabeth Stevenson on "Trump" and Mona Stone on "Miss Fortune."

2nd—Rena Tyroler on "Gunda Din," and Jean Cole on "Tarheel."

3rd—Rita Schott on "Buck" and Peggy Walton on "Win."

4th—Fanny O'Brian on "Charcoal" and Ruth Keeler on "Taint."

Third Class—Open-to-all Hunters—Cup Given By Dr. N. M. Whittaker.

1st—"Charcoal" ridden by Louise Nelson.

2nd—"Trump" ridden by Nancy Moffett.

3rd—"Taint" ridden by Huldah Williams.

4th—"Miss Fortune" ridden by Miss Rogers.

Fourth Class—Saddle Class—Cup Given By Willie Woodward and Huldah Williams.

1st—"Taint" ridden by Ruth Keeler.

2nd—"Tarheel" ridden by Lucy Shirley.

3rd—"Miss Fortune" ridden by Emma Knowlton.

Fifth Class.

1st—Mr. Blackwell, Nat Roberts and Perry Whittaker, on "Charcoal."

"Black Bottom" and "Prisco."

2nd—Miss Rogers, Mr. Martindale, and Nancy Moffett, on "Miss Fortune," "Lady Buckingham," and "Trump."

3rd—Willie Woodward, James Blackwell, and Huldah Williams, on "Buck," "Gunga Din," and "Win."

Sixth Class—Horsemanship—Barrel Riding—Cup Given By Mr. W. H. Horton.

1st—Willie Woodward on "George."

2nd—Huldah Williams on "Win."

3rd—Mary Helen Caswell on "Trump."

Seventh Class.

Grand Finale.

A. A. Officers Elected.

Elections for 1929-30 officers of the Athletic Association were completed on Monday, April 28th.

Alice Blake was chosen Vice President; Mary Huntington, Secretary; and Jo Gibbs, Treasurer.

Mona Stone, the first member of the class of 1930 to win her blazer, was elected President of the organization some time ago.

Hike Saturday.

There will be a forty point hike on Saturday, May 11, leaving the steps in front of Academic at two o'clock this is a good time to get some of your 150 points for this semester.

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## Tau Phi Offers Services

### On Amherst County Day.

Tau Phi, as a body, voted to lend its aid on Amherst County Day at its last meeting on Wednesday, May 1st.

Dorothea Paddock, Sara and Jane Callison, Isabelle North, Esther Tyler, Elizabeth Lee Valentine, Elizabeth Lankford and Kathryn Blake have offered their assistance at the Baby Show.

Miss Stone, who has charge of Registration and Refreshments, will have the following members of Tau Phi to help her: Norvell Royer, Nora Lee Antrim, Gertrude Prior, Nan Tolan, Mary Lee Shepherd, and Helen Mathews.

Huldah Williams, Mona Stone, Gwen Olcott, and Mary Copeland will lend their aid to Miss Rogers, who is in charge of the athletic program for the day.

### Texas Club Enjoys Yearly Amherst Feast.

The fourteen girls from Texas, who have formed a Texas Club, had their annual dinner in Amherst on Monday evening, April 29. Dr. Haymond, the sponsor of the club, sent the girls a cablegram from London, since she was forced to be absent. Miss Ramage acted as sponsor in Dr. Raymond's absence.

Claire Giesecke was unanimously elected president of the club. May Helen Caswell, Jessie Fischer, Manning, Sarita Lomax, Phyrne Tanner, Cynthia Tanner, Marie Rogers, Eleanor Marshall, Hallie Orr, Virginia Nalle, Eleanor Nolte, Frances Jeffers, and Nell Colgin completed the group.

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## College Offers 19 Prizes

### For Amherst County Day

(Continued from first page)

at the Baby Show, a new prize of \$10.00 is to be given this year to the mother who has taken the best care since last Amherst County Day.

The department of Zoology is contributing a subscription to the magazine, "Bird Lore," to the school in which an individual or a group is carrying on the best plans for attracting birds to the vicinity. The plans are to be indicated by diagrams or sketches, and must be submitted to the department in advance.

A picture to be given to the school which sends the best chorus of ten or more voices to Sweet Briar on May 15, is to be the gift of the Music Department.

The Athletic Department is offering a prize to the school which plays the best group game, in which at least ten people must take part.

In addition to these awards and competitions, a track and field meet in which all school children of the county are invited to contend will occupy the hours between 10:30 and 12:30, at which time lunch will take place.

In case of rain or inclement weather on May 18, Amherst County Day will be held here on May 25.

## Merry Curtis Heads

### Chung Mungs.

According to their customary procedure, the Chung Mungs initiated their new president, Merry Curtis, for the benefit of May Day guests in front of the Refectory immediately following the Junior Play Thursday night, May 2.

They opened their ceremonies by dancing around a lighted brazier, chanting Chung Mung lyrics. Belle Brockenbrough, the May Queen and a "glorious Chung Mung," was honored by several songs appropriate for a May Queen and then Polly McDermid relinquished the scepter, or whatever it is that designates her office as president of the organization, to the new president, Merry Curtis.

The ceremony ended with a number of chants in honor of the highly-respected president for next year.

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## Junior Play Entertains May Day Visitors.

On Thursday night, May 2nd, the Junior Play, *Wedding Bells*, a comedy in three acts, by Salisbury Field, was given under the direction of Miss Betsy Bunney.

Rosalie, (Mary Moss) visits her divorced husband, Reginald Carter (Ruth Keeler) on the eve of his marriage to Marcia Hunter (Myra Marshall), who is in love with Douglas Ordway (Gwen Givens). Mrs. Hunter (Kathryn Blake) is shocked to hear of Reginald's divorce, but she permits the wedding to go on, since she has reserved St. Marks for the ceremony. Reginald, still loving Rosalie, has enough troubles, and his household gives him more. He has a Japanese serving boy, (Mary McDonald) and a man, Jackson (Elizabeth Gossline), who is an incurable bigamist. Jackson meets his first wife, Hooper (Betty Boone), Rosalie's maid. Hooper has a past, also, having married Douglas since she left Jackson.

When the Episcopal minister refuses to marry Reginald, a divorced man, in St. Marks, Rosalie forces Hooper to tell Douglas of their illegal marriage, making him happy to marry Marcia. Reginald and Rosalie are reunited, and wedding bells ring also for Douglas and Marcia, with Mrs. Hunter satisfied that her daughter's wedding will take place in St. Marks, after all. Hooper forgives Jackson, and everyone is happy—but the happest of all is Spencer Wells (Marjorie), Reginald's butterfly friend, who wouldn't give up his bachelorhood for all the wedding bells in the world.

Mona Stone had charge of the scenery for the play, and Emily Kumm managed the properties.

## President Glass Takes Business Trip to N. Y.

President Glass left Sweet Briar on Thursday May 3rd, to attend the annual meeting of the American Council of Education, held in Washington on Friday and Saturday, May 4th and 5th.

From there, the President, accompanied by Mr. Fergus Reid and Mr. J. R. Mooney, of the Board of Trustees, left for New York on business for the College.

Miss Glass returned on Tuesday, May 7th.

## Boxwood Inn-interests

The guest list at the Inn for May Day includes:

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelso, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. George S. Lott, also of Dayton.

Mr. K. K. McLenahan, A. L. Rupert and A. N. Leslie, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. S. Fay Carr, Buffalo N. Y.; Mr. Walter M. Finlay, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crane, Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. P. B. Strasberger, and Mrs. L. M. Bainbridge, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Jane Craig, Cincinnati, O.

Mr. J. J. Simmons, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Lillian Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. William M. Welch, Yardley, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lord Goellin, Keswick, Va.; Mr. Ross W. Thompson, Edgewood, Pa.

Miss Isabel Falconer Grant, University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Z. Noble, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Ayres, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. H. H. Barber, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. S. Milton Carroll, Havre de Grace, Md.

Mr. Reginald Bell, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pearsall, Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Burrows, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Shearon Borroum, Corinth, Mississippi.

Mrs. Milton J. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Jack Smith, Wilmington, N. C.

## New System Used For Room-Drawing

(Continued from first page.)

the better case any rooms left vacant in Randolph, Manzon, Gray, or Carson, will have to be assigned to the incoming class.

Mrs. Lill believes that the new system will be much fairer to everyone concerned than has been the case in the past. The roommate question must be definitely decided before signing up as there will be trading of numbers as has been done in previous years. Room-mates' numbers will be averaged and that average will determine their choice number. Those planning to room alone will be given their choice of the single rooms according to their numbers, the lowest of the group receiving first choice and so on up.

On applying for her room each student must present a Treasurer's receipt for her registration fee of ten dollars. She will receive a slip of paper from the registrar on which are to be listed hers and her roommate's first four choices of rooms and also the names of the girls they would like to be near. Their preferences will of course be determined by the result of the averaging to numbers drawn for places in the line of choosers.

While this system may appear complicated at first glance Mrs. Lill hopes that it will have so many advantages over the old one and prove so satisfactory that it may be permanently substituted for the confusing system used up to the present.

## Tests For 1929-30 Choir Scheduled For Thursday

A new plan has been arranged for the choir try-outs. Students interested in being in the choir next year will begin an opportunity to make application on Thursday evening, May 9th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Wainwright wishes to increase the membership of the choir in order to do more effective work which is possible with the present enrollment.

The try-outs will be in Miss Wainwright's studio.

## "There's A Reason."

The big attraction which is drawing throngs to the Biology lab these days is a family of guinea pigs which the Adams recently purchased in Lynchburg for experimental use in Zoology.

There were originally seven of these guinea pigs. Two were sacrificed to the cause of Science to demonstrate the nature of blood clotting, one was studied in the laboratory and the others will soon be used for other scientific experiments, in spite of the protests of Jimmy Blackwell who wishes to purchase them and start a guinea pig farm of his own.

The diet of said guinea pigs has a wide and varied range, as grass, clover, grain, carrots, apples, cabbage, grapes, and weeds constitute their meals.

These fascinating specimens are not long for this earth, so those who have not already availed themselves of this extraordinary opportunity which has been offered them, are urged to visit the lab before Science claims these few remaining guinea pigs as martyrs to her cause.

## Three Second-story Men Pay Nocturnal Visit.

"There are three men out here in the fire-escape. What do you suppose they want?"

Shortly after 10:30 on Sunday night May 5, this exciting statement roused most of the residents of first floor Manzon and after turning out all lights in the halls, the girls peeped cautiously out from the arcade between Manzon and Randolph to see these three creatures.

The men, at first, a bit shy, contented themselves by hiding in the shrubbery and whistling softly at intervals to attract somebody's attention. (Just as if they hadn't already attracted that of at least 25 girls.)

Meanwhile the girls became more bold. They thronged out onto the arcade and, as each passing minute brought a newcomer to join them, they told the exciting incidents and their suppositions over and over again.

Suddenly the men in turn, grew bold and walked up to the arcade. The girls immediately fled into the hall on first floor Manzon.

One or two, more daring than their comrades, ventured back onto the arcade, leaned over the railing, and called: "What do you want here anyway? You'd better leave before you're caught."

When one of the men looked up to see the speaker, she very dextrously threw a glass of cold water into his face.

With a cry of chagrin, the victim retreated under the arcade and after a whispered consultation with his companions, the three fled to the rear of Manzon.

Just at this point a flashlight was brought into play by the watchers on the arcade but the clever prowlers hid behind the bushes.

Shortly thereafter a car which had been parked at the edge of the woods was started and instead of proceeding on the road to the gate, it turned around and came back to the college.

The excited girls rushed through Randolph and watched the car go around the circle in the center of campus and down the road to Faculty Row, where it was stopped by Dr. Edwards and the excitement was over.

It was midnight before Norvell could persuade the girls to return to their rooms, if only to talk over the affair there. Norvell is glad that such disturbing events don't take place more than once a year at Sweet Briar, since they create such a furor. And yet they serve the purpose of furnishing food for chatter until something of greater interest happens.

## ONE YEAR AGO.

Juniors score dramatic hit in "Anne's Little Affair".

First Sweet Briar May Day Horse Show held for the benefit of the Student Drive.

Marian Taber crowned May Queen; Maypole dance and pageant, "The Garden of Romance", presented in her honor.

Two figures led by Marian Taber and Bess Everett, in the Mayday dance in the Refectory.

Sweet Briar party organized by Dr. Connor and Miss Fraser, for a European trip during the summer.

## CAMPUS OPINION

Do you think that being in the May Court should depend on Grades?

Elizabeth Lankford, Senior: "I don't see anything wrong with it as it is. I think it ought to depend partly on grades."

Mary Lou Flournoy, Sophomores: "No, I don't. I can't see the connection or the need."

Gene Howard, Senior: "No, I think it is purely social and not academic."

Peg Bushey, Senior: "No, I think it is entirely separate from academic work."

Betsy Hun, Freshman: "No, there should be no A. B. C. of lea-ry."

## Infirmity Notes

Eleanor Stedman and Jean Bonwright have the mumps.

Eleanor Goodwin is improving rapidly and is expected to be out in a few days.

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